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A BREAD FABLE.

Professor Wood of Cambridge, England, revives and old, worn-out fable by shouting to a gaping world that white bread is more nutritious than whole wheat bread, and it is more easily absorbed and has about as much flesh-making stuff in it. He gets around the wheat germ and its blessings by saying: "Anyhow, the germ is so soft and doughy that even the coarsest sifting keeps the germ out." Nonsense!

CRUSHED, NOT GROUND.

American whole wheat flours are not ground or rolled; they are crushed or fractured—anything except ground. Whole flouring is infinitely ingenious, and it is also a very expensive process, and on that account costs more than white flour. But it is so filling and satisfying that it goes about twice as far as white bread.

GERMAN BLACK BREAD.

Only a short time ago Professor Max Rubner told in Washington about the evils coming to Germany from dropping old-fashioned brown and black bread. If the poor knew on which side their bread was buttered they would eat only the true staff of life.

STRONG WHEATY TALK.

Stupid Britisher does not even give the true reason why many prefer to eat white bread straight through the whole meal. He says it looks finer and more appetizing. Bosh! The reason is that whole wheat tastes so wheaty that it kills the taste of more delicious viands. In England they call such talk as Professor Wood's "Yankee logic." True, whole flour is essentially a Yankee invention, and indispensable ignorance of everything American is so English, you know.

AN OWNERLESS CHECK.

Tip would like to call his friends' attention to the fact that a bank draft for \$200,000 is pining away for lack of an owner in the offices of the Great Western Railroad at Plymouth. It was found on one of the railway's tenders at Plymouth. No one seems to want it, although there appears no doubt as to its genuineness. If any of Tip's readers has inadvertently dropped such a scrap of paper and not noticed the loss, Tip suggests that he make immediate application at the Great Western offices so as to save storage charges.

AUTOMOBILE TIP.

The automobilist who drives his own car has frequently much trouble to find a good place in which to store spare spark plugs. Their porcelain covers are easily broken if they are carried loose in a tool box. An old-fashioned leather cigar or cigarette case, with either a small piece of leather or wood to keep the plugs apart provides an excellent holder for two spare plugs.

STICKING TO RULES.

He was very, very green reporter, just come in to write his first story. His eyes fastened themselves on a huge sign hanging over the city editor's desk. It bore one word, "Accuracy." The "cub" thereupon started his story, "Three thousand, seven hundred and one eyes were fastened on a policeman this afternoon," etc. "What's this?" the city editor yelled to the cub as soon as he looked at the youngster's copy. "Why, I wanted to be accurate," the cub said. "You see, there were 1,851 people there, but I had only one eye on the cop. I was counting the crowd with the other eye."

FROM HEART AND MIND.

Washington was the condensed embodiment of all the wisdom and goodness of the age, but when he gave out things or turned them loose they were brand new and bright and hot from the fires of his heart and mind. Same way with Teddy.

ELECTION NOTICES OF POMPEII.

Sixteen hundred election notices, painted in red and black on the walls of Pompeii, have from first to last been uncovered. We find So-and-So recommended by Such-and-Such a clique as being a "good man," or "an honest young man," or a person who will "keep an eye on the public purse." Some were satirical.

Auto Notes.

It is doubtful if any other business presents the extraordinary industrial situations that mark the manufacture and sale of automobiles. The public has marveled at the amazing growth of motor car production which has developed from the condition of a puny infant to that of a huge giant within the short space of ten years. But there are now other conditions just as exceptional and unique.

For example, in what business would one find that 3,000 buyers had spent nearly \$2,000 apiece for a commodity before they had seen it, or even a picture of it. It is hard to imagine, yet such a situation has arisen in the automobile industry, according to E. C. Howard, sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"Before the public had seen the 1913 Cadillacs over even a picture of them," says Mr. Howard, "our dealers had taken bona fide orders for 3,000 of these cars. We believe that this situation illustrates a degree of confidence for which it would be hard to find a parallel anywhere. Several things have been responsible for this. One is that we manufactured 12,000 cars last year and 90 per cent of our dealers could have sold from 10 to 50 per cent more if we could have supplied them."

"For 1913 we will make 15,000 cars, and every one of them has been contracted for by our dealers, and orders have already been taken for more than one-third of the entire production. Although we now know that this output will not be large enough, it is our maximum production."

Entry of two cars equipped with wireless telegraph instruments is promised by the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy of Lake Geneva, Wis., for the "around Lake Michigan" reliability run of the Chicago Motor Club. This will inject into the contest a feature that is really unique. The cars will be the same Cadillacs which the cadets drove in the 1910 Glidden tour.

This announcement was made to Chairman Root of the contest committee of the Motor Club by Colonel R. P. Davidson, superintendent in charge of the academy who is not only greatly interested in this rough and ready tour, but has always been impressed with the possibilities of the automobile in war when supplied with wireless guns and other equipment for field work. It will be impossible for the students to man the cars because school is in session now, but Colonel Davidson purposes to get graduates to go on the trip.

"My idea," he writes, "would be to send the cars as escorts, or as aids to the officials, or in any other way that would be valuable to the promoters."

"The automobile is no longer simply a summer pleasure vehicle for fair days," said E. C. Howard, sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "With the advance in the industry and the perfection of the product, the utilitarian value of the motor car has expanded and now a large percentage of motorists use their cars the year around. They want a car that will be serviceable in disagreeable weather."

"For that reason a very high grade of business is fast developing in Cadillac enclosed cars, because people want the comfort and protection which cars of the enclosed type provide in rough weather."

"The trend in this direction is evidenced in our own business. We are now shipping from 10 to 20 enclosed cars a day, which include limousines and coupes. Considering the high grade of this business the quantity is significant."

calas, "The fish peddler recommends So-and-So," or "Vote for John Doe, the Pickpocket Candidate." But donkey, pig, monkey, cuckoo, chump, blockhead, fungus, were the most common election scribbles.

Telegraphic News.

HONOLULU, Nov. 30.—Postmaster Desha of Hilo is slated for the axe. He will be retired next April, say reports from Washington. Norman D. Smith, alleged opium smuggler, has jumped his bail of \$2,000, and cannot be found.

There will be a mass meeting in the Bijou Theater tomorrow evening. The gathering will discuss the subject of the assaults on young girls.

The Federal Wireless Telegraph has been out of commission for two days. All news comes from mainland via cable.

A Filipino girl of 11 years who was married by Father Ulrich to a lad of 17, has been sent back to her mother.

Another of Dr. Wayson's patients has been declared cured of leprosy.

HONOLULU, Dec. 2.—There was a big meeting of citizens at the Bijou Theater last night. The matter of assaults on young girls was discussed, and the lack of interest of elected officials, judges and jurors was spoken of.

MILTON young, of Los Angeles has been returned to his parents. He ran away from home.

Heavy rains stopped ceremonies at Sacred Heart Convent yesterday.

The Democrats will fill all offices except that of Fire Chief Thornton.

The Federal Wireless is still out of commission.

HONOLULU, Dec. 3.—J. P. Cooke has been elected head of Planters Association. He says amount of sugar may be less but price will be no lower. Mr. Swanzy said that the planters have reasons to be satisfied. A leakage of 3600 tons was detected in the refineries last year and that will be avoided in future.

HONOLULU, Dec. 4.—County Attorney Cathcart said "The public be damned" when told of the interest taken in McCarriston case. This case was the one alluded to by Miss Sterritt at the Bijou meeting on Sunday.

The Democratic Supervisors are opposed to McCandless' methods and will refuse to heed his resolution.

George Guastine and Demothenes Souls, waiters at the Union Grill, have left to join the Greek army.

The Star-Heen libel case is set for December 9.

HONOLULU, Dec. 5.—McCarriston pleaded guilty yesterday and was fined \$50. Attorney Cathcart called Thayer down for spreading false reports concerning the case.

Forestry matters were taken up by the planters yesterday. Concrete harbor walls have been recommended by the Harbor Commissioners.

Kuhio left yesterday for the mainland.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—The pugilists have formed a union. They agree not to fight for less than \$35 for four rounds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A determined stand will be taken about American passports in Russia.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 2.—Frayne, the balloon man slipped from his perch when 2000 feet up and was killed instantly.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Courts are investigating the newspaper publicity law. The liberty of the Press is said to be threatened by the law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—George Morrow will retire when he reaches the age of seventy.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Jack Johnson and the Cameron woman were married today at the negro's home. Thousands of people tried to force their way in but were kept back by the police. Moving picture people offered \$5000 for the rights to the wedding films, but the police would not allow the machines to be used.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—C. M. Daniels, the famous swimmer may be matched with Duke Kahanamoku next season over one hundred yards. The proposed race is arousing much interest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Shipbuilder Stone will be at the tiller of the San Francisco yacht in the big race of 1913.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Democrats spent \$1,159,000 in the recent campaign.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The names of Governor Frear and Territorial Secretary Mott-Smith were sent by the President to the Senate yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Senator Bristow yesterday introduced a bill for the recall of judges.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The great citadel of Belgrade has been discovered to be mined.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 30.—Peace proposals between Turkey and Bulgaria have practically been agreed upon.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 2.—Six girls were badly injured here when a fire started in Williams' Film Agency.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Prince Danilo, of Monte Negro is badly wounded. He was shot in the stomach during a recent battle.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The German Prime Minister has officially warned Russia that in case Austria and Serbia go to war, Germany will draw the sword on behalf of her allies.

VIENNA, Dec. 2.—Russia has 500,000 troops on the frontier.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Austria is prepared for war with Serbia and also Russia. One hundred thousand Austrian soldiers are now on frontier.

TOKIO, Dec. 4.—The Cabinet will tender resignation. A meeting was hurriedly called. Opposition to proposals to strengthen the Japanese army is the cause of difficulty.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—It has been discovered that a plot to dynamite the houses of parliament exists. Women interested in the crusade for votes are suspected.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Russia declares she will not permit repetition of affairs when Austria occupies Bosnia.

HOOKAHA MANAO PANI A KUIA MORAKI.

Ma keia ke hoolaha ia aku nei, ma ka manao kua i haawi ia ma ka Moraki o ka la 12 o Maraki, 1910, i hanaia e Annie Hauwahine Kealoha ame L. C. Kealoha, i ka Young Men's Savings Society, Limited, i hoolaha, ka ona a me ka mea hoi nana e paa nei ina moraki 'la ke manao nei ka Young Men's Savings Society, Limited, e pani i na moraki, 'la, a kua aku ina, waiwai i hoopaaia ma ka moraki i oleloia no ka uku ole ia ana o ke kumupaa ame ka uku puaee o ka Noka ate i hoopaa ia ma o keia moraki.

Ka moraki i oleloia maluna, ua haawi ia no ia no ka hoopaa ana i ka uku ia ana o ka noka ate no Ewalu Haneri Dala, oia la hookahi no, no Elua makahiki mai keia la aku, a i hanaia hoi e Annie Hauwahine Kealoha a me L. C. Kealoha, i ka Young Men's Savings Society, Limited, i oleloia maluna, a i kana kaohua.

Ma keia ke hoolaha ia aku nei no ma hope iho o ka pau ana o ekolu pule mai ka la mua aku o ke pai ia ana o keia hoolaha, oia hoi, ma ka Poakahi, Deke-maba la 9, 1912, ma ka hora 12 o ke awakea o ua la 'la, e kua ia ana, ma ke kua kudala, ua waiwai i hoopaaia ma ka moraki 'la, no na kumu i hai ia maluna, ma ka puka komo mamua o ka Halehoo-kokalo, ma Wailuku, Kalana o Maui, Territori o Hawaii. O na waiwai i hoopaaia ma ka moraki i oleloia e kua i pakahi a hookaawaleia no lakou ina aote e noi mai ka mea haawi moraki ma ka palapala ana.

Kumu kua ma ke dala kua, a ona hoolilo no ka palapala kua i na ka mea e kua ana e uku.

He umi pakeneta o ke kumu kua e uku mua ia i ka wa o ke kua ana o ke kua e uku ia no i ka wa e hanaia ia ai a haawi ia mai o na palapala kua.

No na mea e ae e pili ana i keia e nana ia J. Garcia, Puuku o ka Young Men's Savings Society, Limited, Wailuku, a i ia ia D. H. Case kona loio, ma Wailuku, Young Men's Savings Society, Limited Mea Paa Maraki

Novemaba 12, 1912.

Najhookaaka no na waiwai e kua ia ana: Kela apana aina e waiho 'la ma Palama, Waikapu, Mokupuni o Maui, Territori o Hawaii, a oia no hoi na aina i hooliloia mai ia Annie Hauwahine Kamakele [oia hoi o Annie Hauwahine Kealoha i keia wa, a oia no hoi kekahi o na mea o ka apana mua iloko o keia moraki ma ka palapala kua i Esther Jackson, o ka la 1 o Aperila, 1885, a e ike ia hoi ma ka Buke 93, aono 115 o ke keena kakau kope ma Honolulu.

O kela apana aina apau loa e waiho 'la ma Opuupu, Ili o Keokea, Kula, Mokupuni o Maui, Territori o Hawaii, nana ka Ili he Eha ame 85-100 eka, a oia no hoi ka aina i hooliloia mai ia Ane Hauwahine ma ka palapala kua i Paakai a me Kailiili kama wahine, ma ka la 10 o Novemaba, 1883, a e ike ia hoi ma ka Buke 84, aono 264 ame 265 o ke keena kakau kope ma Honolulu, a oia hoi ka aina e paa ia nei e Chin Hoy ma ka palapala hoolimalima a A. Hauwahine Kealoha i hana ia i ka la 26 o Iulai, 1904.

O kela apana aina apau loa e waiho 'la ma Ahulua, Waioli Kula, Kalana o Maui, Territori o Hawaii, nana ka Ili he Hookahi ame 86-100 eka a oia aku a emi mai paha, a i hookaaka paha ia ma ka palapala kua i James L. Coke, Luna Hooponopono Waiwai o ka waiwai o J. Kamakele i make, ia Annie Hauwahine Kealoha, ma ka la 4 o Febuari A. D. 1910 a i hoopaa pu ia me keia moraki ma ke keena kakau kope.

O kela apana aina apau loa e waiho 'la ma Keokea, Kula, Mokupuni o Maui, Territori o Hawaii, nana ka Ili he hookahi ame 70-100 Eka, a i hookaaka ia ma ka palapala kua i Halli Kamaka ia A. Hauwahine Kealoha o ka la 27 o Iulai A. D. 1904, a i hoopaaia hoi ma ka Buke 266 aono 15 ame 16 o ke keena kakau kope ma Honolulu.

O na pono, na pomaikai ame na Kuleana apau o Annie Hauwahine iloko a e pili ana i na aina ame na waiwai a e a pau iloko o ka waiwai o J. Kamakele, i make, a e waiho ala ma Waioli ame Keokea, apana o Kula, Mokupuni o Maui, Territori o Hawaii.

O ko mana mau kuleana, pono, a pomaikai apau iloko a e pili ana i na apana aina e waiho nei ma ka apana o Kula, a i hookaaka hoi ma ka palapala aina i waihoia me ka Aha Kaupuni o ka Mahele Kaupuni Elua ma Wailuku, me na palapala e ae o ka waiwai o J. Kamakele, i make, penei:

Apana 2 o ka Palapala Sila Nui 6491. Kuleana Helu 6415 nana ka Ili he 11.33 Eka, e waiho nei ma Keokea, Kula, Mokupuni o Maui, Territori o Hawaii;

Apana 1, nana ka Ili he 7.56 Eka ia Keku;

Apana 3, nana ka Ili he 1.70 Eka ia Halekahi;

Apana nana ka Ili he 4.13 Eka ia Uilani.

NOTICE.

Lost a bay gelding, age 3½ years, branded on left hip "M," small scar on forehead, one hind fetlock white, one hind fetlock only a little white; both forelegs black. A reward of Ten Dollars will be paid to the finder and return to E. S. Kia, Wailuku, or to the Pioneer Store.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Kamai Cockett, Late of Waikapu, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, Deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Kamai Cockett, late of Waikapu, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said deceased to present their claim, duly authenticated, with the proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether such claims are unsecured or unsecured, to the undersigned at his residence at Waikapu, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, within Six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said date being November 30, A. D. 1912, or the same will be forever barred.

PATRICK COCKETT,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Kamai Cockett, Late of Waikapu, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, Deceased.

DOUTHITT & COKE,

Attorneys for the Estate of said Deceased.

Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21.

MAUI LOAN FUND COMMISSION

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the office of the Maui Loan Fund Commission, at Wailuku, Maui, T. H. until 10 A. M. Saturday December 14th, 1912 and then opened for the construction of a reservoir at Keokea, Kula, Maui according to the plans and specifications, copies of which together with other information may be had upon application to R. A. Wadsworth, Secretary of the Maui Loan Fund Commission or at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works at Honolulu, T. H.

A deposit of \$5.00 will be required for the safe return of such plans and specifications.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Tenders must be made on forms furnished by the Commission and must be accompanied by a certified check amounting to not less than 5% of the amount of the tender.

R. A. WADSWORTH, Secretary, Maui Loan Fund Commission. Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14.

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Regular meetings will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Wailuku, on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

All visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

C. HANSEN, C. C.

ARTHUR BETTS, K. R. & S.

LODGE MAUI, No. 984, A. F. & A. M.



Stated meetings will be held at Masonic Hall, Kahului, on the first Saturday night of each month at 7.30 P. M.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

HUGH HOWELL, R. W. M.

C. E. COPELAND,

Secretary